

ESTABLISHED 1870

NEW BRITAIN, CONNECTICUT, THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1926.—TWENTY PAGES.

PRICE THREE CENTS

**BODIES TAKEN
OUT OF WRECKAGE**About 18 Others Still Missing in
Hotel Fire**ANY STILL IN HOSPITAL**Memorial Services Held Today For
Those Who Perished in Twilight
Inn Fire At Haines Falls, New
York, Wednesday.

Haines Falls, N. Y., July 15 (AP)—
Fifteen bodies had been recovered
from the wreckage of the Twilight
Inn, which was burned
yesterday morning. Two of
bodies were identified. They
were:

Dr. G. Livingston Bishop, a re-
sident Episcopal clergyman of
Philadelphia and Mrs. Cornelius P.
Kensler.

Identification difficult
because of the other 15
bodies and of several more which
were expected to be taken from the
wreckage later in the day will be almost
impossible in the absence of identifying
marks or other marks. Two bodies
were taken from the basement of the hotel
yesterday afternoon, but their
identities were not known. They
were bits of bone and ash.

A large number of relatives of
the guests at the inn arrived
today to assist in identification.
John N. Webb of Orange, N. J.,
identified a gold wedding ring found
among the ruins as that of his grand-
father, Mrs. Erkenbrecht. Dr.
Hep's body was identified by a

list of missing remained at
approximately 18 and the hotel man-
agement believe that all lost their
lives. A score of injured persons
are in the Tannersville em-
ergency Red Cross hospital, but their
condition is said to be practically
harmless.

Memorial Services
for those who perished were held
today in the church of All Angels, a short
distance from the site of the burned
inn. Rev. R. J. Ripley, of Wash-
ington, officiated. The service was
attended by many of the summer
residents.

Many tragic stories which
were told today one of the out-
standing was that of the death of
Ernestine, wife of the chief of the
fire department. She was riding
on the sidewalk when the fire broke
out. She was thrown from the horse
and started on foot. She was
seen about 100 feet from the fire
when she was struck by a car. She
was killed instantly. Her husband
was also killed. They were both
visiting the hotel. They had been
visiting the hotel for several days.
They were both very popular.

Search Ruins Today
A large force of men was at work
today in a search of the ruins but
their task was hampered by smoke
and hot embers. At noon the men
went to search in a pile of ashes
at the corner of the hotel basement.
which it was believed contained
bodies. Two state police officers
assisted the hotel employees in
the search.

Work Resumed At Dawn
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at the corner of the hotel basement.
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bodies. Two state police officers
assisted the hotel employees in
the search.

Twelve injured persons are
in the Red Cross hospital here and
others, not so severely burned or
scorched, are being cared for in cot-
tages near the hotel site.
The last night the hotel gate bent
under the weight of the fire. It was
planned to be taken down today
in the belief that it contained
information on the reconstruction of
the hotel and its employees in the
building when it was destroyed. This
morning Dr. Horace G. Baldwin,
county coroner, is to conduct an
inquest but the completeness of
the destruction has led officials to
believe that its developments will
be few.

Watchman A Hero
Hartford, N. Y., July 15 (AP)—A
watchman from Geneva to
Hester Journal and Post Express
quoting Miss Lucille Heist,
a student, and a friend, Miss
Cock, as saying the night
watchman of the Twilight Inn,
burned to the ground yesterday
at Haines Falls, evidently lost

**Two Men, Prominent in Athletics,
Rowing From Norfolk to Boston**Dr. Richards, Medical Adviser, and Ed. Wachter,
Basketball Coach at Harvard, Start
500-Mile Trip in Double Wherry

Norfolk, Va., July 15 (AP)—In
their wasp-like double wherry, a
craft as frail as a canoe and in a
drizzle against which their light
rowing clothes offered no protection,
two men prominent in Harvard ath-
letics—Dr. Thomas K. Richards and
Ed A. Wachter—started early today
from here on a sculling trip of more
than 500 miles.

Arriving from Boston on the Mer-
chants and Miners steamer Chatham
with their craft, Dr. Richards, medi-
cal adviser of Crimson football
team, and Wachter, Harvard bas-
ketball coach, launched immediately
from the steamer pier. Their boat
is a 27 foot racing craft in which
they plan to row to Boston. At 8:30
o'clock the wherry moved at launch
speed down the harbor through a
choppy sea.

The oarsmen only smiled when
those who crowded the dock to wit-
ness their departure expressed mis-
givings. Dr. Richards said he antici-
pated no particular difficulty on
the trip.

The wherry is decked over, for-
ward and aft with a high coning
around the cockpit which will pre-
vent moderate seas from filling it
amidships. She is equipped with a
compass and fog horn and along the
port side of the cockpit is lashed a
waterproof map carrier containing
charts of the route. Clothes are
stowed away in water-tight bundles
and three days' rations were aboard
when the wherry left the pier here.

Boston, July 15 (AP)—Dr. Thomas
K. Richards and Ed. A. Wachter,
who started from Norfolk for Bos-
ton in a double wherry today, are
using the same boat as that of Dr.
Richards and George S. Selfridge,
Boston lawyer, in their row last year
from New York to Boston.

In the Norfolk trip the two men
plan to row each other during the
long trip and to cover about 50
miles a day. Every third night it
will be their plan to stop over at some hotel
while they replenish provisions.

Their route will be Chesapeake
Bay and Delaware canal, Delaware
river, Raritan canal, to South Am-
boy, N. J., Staten Island, New Hell
Gate, Long Island Sound, Block Is-
land Sound, Buzzard's Bay, Cape
cod canal, Massachusetts Bay and
Boston harbor.

Supplies Also Cut Off
Griffing, divorced by his wife for
misconduct and charged to Miss
Lena S. Dickinson, of Springfield,
Mass., at Newark, N. J., on June 24,
homeliving in a nearby cottage,
gave the detectives new orders to-
day to make siege lines closer. They
were not to permit Mrs. Hemming's
son, Burton, aged 12, to leave the
porch of the cottage. No one else
was to be permitted to go near the
cottage because last night sym-
pathetic neighbors, knowing that Grif-
fing had cut off the water supply in
the cottage, ran by the guards and
left a five-gallon can of kerosene, a
jug of water and a bottle of milk.

Mrs. Hemming herself, day be-
fore yesterday, laid in a week's sup-
ply of food.

Telephone Wire Removed
Griffing had also had the tele-
phone disconnected but upon being
told today that the telephone had
been heard ringing he asked the
telephone company to take down the
wire. A lineman appeared and
tried to get at the loop from a pole
to the cottage. But was stopped by
the guards. They refused to allow
the lineman to go near the cottage
until he insisted that Griffing had
given orders to have the loop taken
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close beside the lineman while he
worked and finally the telephone
connection was cut out so that Mrs.
Hemming had no means of com-
munication with the outside except
by hand signaling from the back
porch.

Griffing last night had a confer-
ence with the head of the private
detective agency in Hartford which
had provided the guards and after
that the guards moved in closer and
boarded up the only window which
gave light to the interior of the cot-
tage.

Relates Their Romance
Before the lines were so closely
drawn, however, Deputy Sheriff D.
H. Manchester of this place, in a
private capacity with a companion,
out to the cottage and talked with
Mrs. Hemming. Afterwards the
sheriff related portions of the con-
versation which included a statement
that Mrs. Hemming made as to her
friendship with Griffing. She claimed
that she and Griffing fell in love
with each other about five years ago
and that she induced her husband
to get a divorce so that she might
marry Griffing, and that after he got
the decree she waited until May for
Griffing to keep an alleged promise
to make her his bride. He did not
keep this promise, she claimed, and
until Tuesday did she learn that
he had married Mrs. Dickinson,
whose husband committed suicide in
Springfield about the same time.
Mrs. Dickinson has a boy and a girl.

Kissed Her Goodbye
Mrs. Hemming said that the first
time she knew of Griffing's friend-
ship for Mrs. Dickinson was when
she found a blanket belonging to
her among his effects. She said that
in May, Griffing kissed her good-
bye upon leaving and promised to marry
her soon.

Mrs. Hemming was divorced from
her husband, Rufus Hemming, of
New Haven, for desertion. She was
asked if she would return to her
husband if he forgave her and re-
plied she would not go back.

After Deputy Sheriff Manchester
had talked with Mrs. Hemming, he
saw Griffing who, upon being told
of Mrs. Hemming's claims, said he
would not return to her. They had
been quarreling, he said, and parted
as friends, that a short time ago
Mrs. Hemming took possession of
the cottage, and on the advice of
counsel he was now trying to out-
her by means of private detectives.

Deeds Place To Mother
Griffing said that Mrs. Hemming's
husband, Rufus Hemming, was
charged to Burton Strait, now of Flor-
ida, formerly of New Haven. Griffing
also told the deputy sheriff that he
deeded the cottage to his mother on
July 7, but he intended to use it for
his wife, mother, father and himself
when he could get possession.

Griffing today returned to Hart-
ford to confer with counsel who had
advised him to hire guards to put
out Mrs. Hemming. Before leaving
he said he might make a reply to
Mrs. Hemming's claims.

Griffing Is Silent
Hartford, July 15 (AP)—Louis S.
Griffing, who is trying to secure pos-
session of his summer cottage at
Highland Lake from his former
friend, Mrs. Hemming, talked with
his counsel today and afterwards the
latter said that Griffing would have
nothing to say at this time about
Mrs. Hemming's occupancy of the
place. Counsel also said that Grif-
fing would make no reply to any
claims of Mrs. Hemming that he
had promised to marry her.

LOCKJAW PROVES FATAL
Pastor, R. I., July 15 (AP)—
Authorities at the Memorial hospital
reported the death of Ames James,
Jr., of Valley Falls, due to lockjaw,
the second here since the Fourth of
July celebration.

HEARING ON CLAIMS
The common council committee
on claims will meet at 8 o'clock to-
night and give hearings to Mrs.
Frank Reynolds and George S.
Fischer, the former for compensa-
tion for injuries sustained in a fall
on an icy sidewalk and the latter
for compensation for damage to his
property on Woodland street, alleged-
ly to have been caused by water
flowing from the Valentine B.
Chamberlain school.

Watchman A Hero
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(Continued on Page 17)

**'THE CABIN' SIEGE
AT LAKE HOLDS UP**Mrs. Hemming Still in Winsted
Cottage Despite Guards**WINDOWS ALL BOARDED UP**Phone Wires Cut And Food Supply
Shut Off — Griffing, Accused of
Violating Marriage Promise, De-
clines Woman's Claim.

Winsted, July 15 (AP)—Mrs. Marlon
Hemming, divorced, besieged in "The
Cabin," a Highland Lake cottage by
private detectives because she would
not give up the place, claiming her
former sweetheart, Louis S. Griffing,
electrical contractor of Hartford,
gave it to her with a promise of
marriage, found herself almost in
darkness today. During the night
the men boarded up the kitchen
window, the only one left unboarded
yesterday.

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(Continued on Page 17)

**GATEMAN GRABS TWO AS
THEY FLIRT WITH DEATH**Hans Quist Says It's Daily Oc-
currence at Tracks On Main
Street.

"People seem willing and anx-
ious to risk their lives every min-
ute of the day," Hans Quist, gate-
man at the Main street railroad
crossing told a Herald reporter this
noon after the reporter had seen
him grab two people as they were
about to cross and whistle after two
others who had dived across in the
very shadows of a freight train.

Quist, who has been taking care
of the crossing for many years, says
he finds no improvement in the peo-
ple, but that there is a very notice-
able improvement in the way the
children regard the danger of "jay-
walking" across the railroad tracks.

He has this to the training they are
receiving in the schools.

Many times the gate tender is
asked, and sometimes insulted for
holding people when they are about
to cross, but he said he does not
mind that as long as he is keeping
them from fatal injury.

**LEAVITT IS OPPOSED
TO DEPUTY INSPECTOR**Chairman of Building
Board Agrees With
Mayor Weld

Chairman A. P. Leavitt of the
building commission favors no ac-
tion by that board to re-establish the
office of deputy inspector when that
position passes out of existence by
the promotion of Arthur N. Duth-
ford to be building inspector, August 1.

The chairman's statement of to-
day indicates that the building com-
mission and the mayor are in har-
mony on this point and foresees a
failure in the campaign to give ef-
fect to a city ordinance which would
place a place in the building de-
partment.

The charter does not provide for
the office of deputy inspector. The
board was created last year when a
building boom arose and it was made
possible through re-commissioning of
the building commission, approved
by the common council. When
Duthford leaves that office it
passes out of existence and unless
the building board recommends that
it be re-established, there will be no
deputy.

Chairman Leavitt explains.
Facing the building board has
submitted a report and that one in-
spector can now handle the work. Com-
missioner Leavitt favors continuing
the inspection staff on that basis.

Other members of the commission
are known to be of like mind.

Mayor Weld said yesterday he has
never been fully convinced there is
need for a deputy. He endeavored
to convince the commission several
months ago, one inspector could
handle the work, but the board felt
at that time there should be a
deputy.

**HERALD TO ANNOUNCE
CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT**Delaney, Pride of Con-
necticut, Meets Berlenbach
This Evening

Linked by telegraph wire directly
with ringside at Elberts Field,
Brooklyn, the Herald tonight will
report the championship fight be-
tween the light heavyweight title con-
test between Paul Berlenbach and
Jack Delaney.

A special sports writer, at rings-
ide, will prepare a round by round
story of the fight as it takes place
and this too, will be announced
through the Herald megaphone be-
tween rounds.

The big fight will start about
7 o'clock, following the usual prim-
timers, unless the weather is such
that a postponement is necessary.

New York, July 15 (AP)—Paul Ber-
lenbach, champion, weighed 174,
and Jack Delaney, challenger, 166,
for their 15-round light heavyweight
title contest at Elberts Field tonight.

Berlenbach's manager announced
that the champion weighed 175 at
this morning, a half pound over the
limit, and had to work hard to get
down before going to the scales.

Delaney's weight caused great sur-
prise, for he was expected to enter
the ring at about 172, although in
his battle with Berlenbach last win-
ter he weighed 169. The challenger
appeared in excellent physical con-
dition and expressed utmost con-
fidence as to the outcome of the
battle.

Berlenbach was smiling through-
out the weighing ceremony.
"I'll have the weight on you, any-
way," he said.

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HIGH TIDES
July 16 (Standard Time)
New Haven 2:31 a.m. 3:03 p.m.
New London 1:18 a.m. 2:01 p.m.

THE WEATHER
Hartford, July 15—Forecast
for New Britain and vicinity:
Mostly fair tonight; Friday
fair and warmer

**DOCTOR AND WIFE
BOTH BEING HELD**Murder Charged Following
Death From Illegal Operation**GIRL'S LOVER GIVES TIP**James Ford, Sweetheart of Young
Girl Whose Disembodied Body
Was Found, Admits Taking Her
To Dr. Walsh.

Boston, July 15 (AP)—Warrants
charging murder were issued this
morning for Dr. Thomas E. Walsh
and his wife, who were alleged to
have performed an illegal operation
on Miss Edith E. Greene, state ward,
whose disembodied body was found
on Tuesday.

The police last night raided the
office of the physician in the South
End, but only he and his wife had
disappeared. James V. Ford, a
young sweetheart of the dead girl,
who had admitted responsibility for
her condition, told the police that he
took her to a Dr. Walsh last Fri-
day and that the physician told him
on Sunday she died after an opera-
tion.

Ford denies knowledge.
Ford, 21, said that he refused to
have anything to do with the dis-
posal of the body and that the first
he knew of the finding of the dis-
embodied parts in three packages
lying between two cimetaries in the
Mattapan section was when he re-
ceived the pictures of Miss Greene
which appeared in papers published to
all in identification.

Ford was taken into custody last
night and held on technical charges
for arraignment today. The police
said they would prefer charges as
accessory against him.

Walsh An Old Offender
Dr. Walsh has had frequent
trouble with the police before. He
has been convicted of practicing with-
out a license and has been arrested
on other charges. In May, 1912, he
was held for a time as a suspicious
person in connection with an abor-
tion case. In 1920, after he had been
indicted for an abortion operation
on a 16-year-old girl, his wife was
dropped. A little later he was found
not guilty of violation of the federal
narcotic law.

In September, 1925, following a
complaint by the state board of reg-
istration in medicine that Walsh
was holding himself out as a prac-
titioner without a license, he was
arrested and fined \$100.

Will Provide Funeral
Ford was arraigned in municipal
court this morning, charged with
having knowledge before and after
a criminal abortion which resulted
in the death of Edith Greene. The
case was continued and he was held
in \$2,000 bail.

When taken to police headquarters
for fingerprinting and other
technicalities, Ford expressed his de-
sire to pay for the girl's funeral and
provide a decent burial to save her
from a pauper's grave.

Expresses Regret
Ford expressed great remorse in
his statement to the police and de-
clared that he had "lived a thou-
sand years" since the girl's death,
and lost 20 pounds. He said he was
fond of the girl, and had planned to
marry her until he became frightened
by something she told him
when he decided on the illegal opera-
tion, and paid Dr. Walsh \$150
to do it.

The young man said he last saw
the girl Saturday night, when she
was lying on a cot in the doctor's
house. At that time, he said, the
doctor told him that "everything
would be all right," and the girl
told him that she was feeling well.
The next day the doctor told him
she was dead, he said, and he faint-
ed for the first time in his life.

Wishes He'd Married Her
"I wish now, of course, that I had
married her," he said. "I did
wrong. I know it. I didn't think
anything like this would happen. I
will try to make what amends I
can by telling the whole truth about
it. It does not matter how much I
have to suffer now."

Police today discovered the only
vital organ missing from the girl's
body when it was found Tuesday in
a garbage pail at the rear of Dr.
Walsh's apartment.

Second Doctor Sought
It also was learned that a second
disembodied Boston physician, known
to have visited the Walsh apart-
ment last Saturday, was being
sought by the police.

The Greene girl previously had
filed marriage intentions to wed
Ford, but the youth said he had
changed his mind at the last min-
ute.

Ford, a 21-year-old South Boston
shipyard clerk, told Crowley he had
taken the girl to the doctor when
she had revealed she was about to
become a mother. That was on Fri-
day morning, Saturday, Ford said,
the operation was performed and on
Sunday he received an urgent call
from the physician and upon reach-
ing his office found the girl had
died.

He refused to assist in the dis-
position of the body which was subse-
quently discovered near a cemetery
wall in the Mattapan district by a
laborer on his way to work early
Tuesday morning.

Mystery Cleared Up
Ford's statement cleared up what
promised to become one of the
most baffling mysteries which have
confronted police in years.

The first step in the solution of
the case came late yesterday when
Elizabeth Landry, a fellow employe
with Miss Greene at the Boston
Psychopathic hospital, identified the
body. Miss Greene had been a state
ward since the death in childhood of

(Continued on Page 17)

**ALLING IS CANDIDATE FOR
G. O. P. SENATE NOMINATION
FROM THE SIXTH DISTRICT**BIG FORTUNE TO FALL
TO JUDGE HUNGERFORD**Will Benefit Through Will
of Uncle, Brass
Magnate**

Judge William C. Hungerford of
this city is executor and a beneficiary
in the will of the late U. T. Hun-
gerford, brass and copper manufactur-
er of New York city and Hartford.

The estate is expected to prove the
largest ever handled by a local ex-
ecutor while the local attorney's
share represents a biggest ranking
with the highest on record here.

The amount will not be determined
until the estate is inventoried, which
is a task involving several months
work.

The late U. T. Hungerford was at
the head of the U. T. Hungerford
Brass and Copper Mfg. Co., having
offices in several of the principal
cities of the United States. Judge
Hungerford is his nephew.

He was the brother of the late
Judge E. L. Hungerford, father of
Judge W. C. Hungerford, who served
the city in various capacities in the
courts and as a corporation coun-
sel.

U. T. Hungerford was born in
Torrington, Connecticut, 1841.
After leaving West Point Academy
he became associated with brass and
copper industries and in 1925 estab-
lished the company which bore his
name.

In 1917 Mr. Hungerford presented
the city of Torrington with the
Charlotte Hungerford hospital, an
institution which shared in a gener-
ous measure in his will.

An interesting feature of Mr.
Hungerford's public career was the
complaint by him of a \$1,700,000
building at Lafayette and Franklin
streets, New York city, after he had
passed his 70th year.

KRESGE NOW SUING TO
DIVORCE SECOND WIFE

Action Follows Closely His
Giving Her Two Million
Dollars

Dorothy, July 15 (AP)—Sebastian
S. Kresge, wealthy operator of a
chain of five and ten cent stores,
has filed suit in circuit court here
to divorce his second wife, Doris
Merced Kresge, of New York city.